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Leopold's Message To Gout.

SAID TO ASK FOR POPULAR VOTE

Brussels, Jan. 6. — King Leopold of the Belgians, now living in exile in Switzerland, has sent a message to the Belgian Government which is believed to insist that the question of his return be put to a popular vote, it was reliably learned here today.

It is believed here that the king's message, which is to be discussed by the Belgian Cabinet on Friday, may endanger M. Punl Henri Spank's 10-months-old two-party Coalition Government of Socialists and Social Christians.

The Socialists have, in the past been opposed to the king's return, which the Social Christians favour. The king has demanded, it is (believed, that the Issue of his return) be put to a popular vote rather than be held over to become the main issue in the next general elections, due in 1950,-Reuter.

NO COMMENT

the Belgian Government demanding an optional vote on the question of his return.

No information could be obtained from either the king or from Royalist sources...

It was understood that the absence of any contact by King Leopold with the outside world was in accordance with the undertaking given to the Swiss Government not to engage in any political activity while he enjoyed the asylum of the

The Belgian Minister in Berne, Vicomte de Lantshecke, said today, demand,---Reuter.

"HEIRESS" SENT TO PRISON-

the Birmingham City airport as she ranean powerwas about to take off for Eire, a scale," and to have posed as an ruled out by the fact that Russia United States-British support of heiress with a £100,000 legacy.

She was Eva Whitmarsh Potter, future. 45, a single woman carrying on business as a hair dresser in Great

Hampton Row, Birmingham. pairs of silk stockings and an evening gown, she was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.—Reuter.

ONE after another, Britain is

completing or beginning

EDITORIAL

Foreign Policy Be Revised

DISCUSSIONS THURSDAY START ON

New Developments In Greece

London, Jan. 6.—Important Cabinet discussions on overall revision of the British foreign policy are scheduled to begin on Thursday and informed sources said today that these talks may produce a decision to reinforce the British troops stationed in Greece.

The gravest view is taken in official London of dispatches stating that Greek rebel artillery is shelling government troops from Albanian soil. If this news is officially confirmed the position of the Leftwing of the British Labour Party may be so weakened that the government would be able to disregard their demands for evacuation of British troops from Greece.

The decision to bolster the 5,000 British troops now in Greece would materially lessen the logistics problem posed by the decision to withdraw from Palestine—if the Cabinet can see its way clear to authorise such a transfer.

that "preparations are being made tion in the Middle East." of extra (British) forces."

today on his reported message to slated to begin here tomorrow.

Cairo yesterday was regarded here of the Sudan.-United Press. as another indication that the Egyptian domestic situation has calmed sufficiently to warrant the reopening of the treaty talks. REALLOCATIONS .

Eastern military headquarters follow- Russian expansionism in Europe.

in any new treaty negotiations. Britain's problem is to find a believed imminent. reasonably permament base in the The Cabinet takes up on Thursday teract the possibility of any Ministers conference. largescale Communist infiltration Two decisions of first-rate im-

Iraq and the Sudan remain smartly dressed woman was stated possibilities if agreements can be at Birmingham to have passed reached with the Baghdad governworthless cheques on a "fantastic ment and Egypt. Libya is more or less troops still in Greece to aid joint

> "CHANGING SITUATION" Trans-Jordan is a possibility that is receiving close attention in view

Plending guilty to the theft of a of the proposed visit here within the tic-recognition of the Communist £600-fur coat, two fur capes, six next few weeks of Premier Tewfik Pasha Abul Huba.

The Foreign Office confirmed that Tewfik Pasha was coming to Lon-

The Daily Graphic reported today | don "to discuss the changing situa- | between Konitsa and the Albanian

in Athens for the possible reception | The Foreign Office spokesman | A spokesman for the Greek Gensaid the Governor-General of the cral Staff said last week at Meanwhile it appeared that the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe was en height of the Konitsa battle that future of Britain's vast store of route to London from Cairo to pre- Albania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria munitions and war material in sent to the British Government his were furnishing large quantities of King Leopold remained silent in Palestine would play an important views on the proposed new constitut men and material to the guerillas. his secluded villa outside Geneva part in the Anglo-Iraq treaty talks tion for the Sudan which is under A heavy battle was reported along discussion among the Sudanese re- the Peklari trail, northwest The signature of an Anglo- presentatives and the governments Konitsa .- United Press. Egyptian financial agreement in of Britain and Egypt as joint rulers

> unions, with memberships totalling 7,000,000, developed a snowballing Whitehall quarters reported that anti-Communist drive as the Labour the defence committee of the Government prepared to map a Cabinet had prepared suggestions sweeping campaign at the Cabinet Programme for reallocating Britain's Middle Russian Commission in Francisco In Francisco

lng the withdrawal from Palestine and the evacuation of the Suez Communist-supported, have been dethat he had not heard of the king's Canal zone which Egypt will demand feated for Union office in the last few days. The purge of a third was

Middle East where a military in- the blueprint for a completely revised stallation could be built of sufficient foreign policy as a result of the States with a programme for all but a northerly body of water, size to "stabilise" peace and coun- failure of the Big Four Foreign further American assistance to probably the Lake of Reeds men-

Birmingham, Jan. 6.—Arrested at designed to make Russia a Mediter- portance may be taken soon as a result of the meeting:

WARNING TO STATES

has an acknowledged voice in its the Greek Government against the Communist guerillas.

> Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, warning the danger of any diplomalas in territory they hold.

now attempting to get from Russia writing of the Austrian treaty. As already left." long as the treaty is not written, Russin is entitled to keep troops in Hungary and Rumania to protect communications to occupation troops

NO DECISION YET

her import policy. Its main ho decision to send reinforcements nurpose is to restrict imports to | to Greece and her policy with rewhat can be paid for and to | gard to the 5,000 British troops secure the maximum quantity of | there at present remains unchanged, essential foodstuffs and other | it was authoritatively learned here

Plans for the withdrawal of troops have been in abeyance since last summer when the United States after she has obtained the | had, it is reliably understood, urged

as practical" Reports from Athens that nations where British balance of pay- | on the United Nations Balkan Com-

with the Briton at home is that | It was pointed out that any deluxury goods have to be almost | cision to send such a force to Greece entirely banned. The general would rest with the United Nations policy is to be applied this year | itself and was not a matter for the

SHELLING FROM ALBANIA list of less essential goods up to | Athens, Jan. 6.—Press dispatches short the token imports scheme artillery was shelling Greek Army

return within her general trade | Dispatches from mountains in This was the second withdrawal The temple, where the initial at people (the Sikh evacues) through (the President of the Nationalist arrangements with them. It is | northwest Greece said that planes since the loan was unfrozen last a hand to mouth policy, "but I from "another power" were shipped month, and, with the \$100,000,000 seemingly the only one which into Albania for guerilla pilot train- withdrawn in December, left only can give the nation a reasonable ling. It was reported that Albanian \$200,000,000 remaining of the chance of balancing its trade. | trucks were shuttling through the area original \$3,750 million borrowed.-

China Has Aid From U.S.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- "Within a week" the Chinese govern-China, said Dr Carson Chang, chairman of the Chinese Democratic Socialist Party.

In an exclusive interview, the socalled author of China's new constitution said, "China will tell the United States its situation, what China can do to help itself, and propose what the U.S. do to supply further assistance China needs."

Chang said he was speaking unofficially. He expressed the opinion "Minister of Communications David Yue is likely to head the mission."

Chang explained, "Yue and Secretary of State George Marshall worked together when Marshall details of the latest proposal with was in China." Chang said he did regard to German assets in Austria. not know just when the mission The question of assets is delaying would leave China "if it has not

\$400,000,000 ENOUGH

He said it would present a programme for China's rehabilitation which is the outgrowth of an investigation of a five man board Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appointed some time ago. Chang declined to forecast what the mission would tell the US government. He said "financial reorganisation and currency stabilisation are fundamentals of China's needs," estimated "US\$400,000,000 stabilise Nanking currency."

Referring to present discussions here on the Marshall plan for people were killed today when a Britain's Europe, Chang said "about one and crowd attacked a Sikh temple "as soon one half or two billion dollars would do everything China needs."

where British balance of pay- on the United Nauons Balkan Comments is less favourable, imports mission were discussing the deswhere he is lecturing at the Univerevacuation. modities are severely restricted. Greece were officially discounted in on China's new constitution .-- Associated Press.

Britain Draws On Loan

Washington, Jan. 6.-With Britain's withdrawal of another \$100,-000,000 from the United States Ioan, 20 percent of the 1938 value. In | today reported that Leftist guerilla informed quarters here expected trol. that the whole of the loan will have will apply only to those countries positions from emplacements inside been exhausted by the end of next month.

Hypnotism By Radio

IONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

JUTET CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Sydney, Jan. 6,—A hypnotist, who tried his powers over the air last night, threw 20 people at the broadcasting station into a trance and laid out many other listeners unconscious.

After his experiment in mass mesmerism, the radio station was besieged with indignant telephone calls.

The hypnotist was Mr W. J. Ousby, a Sydney psychoanalyst. He turned from the microphone to find that 20 of the 30 people the radio studio were hypnotised.

One woman telephoned to complain tearfully that her husband was still "out" and she could not make him speak to

 Mr Ousby advised her to slap her husband's face gently but firmly.

Another woman, who was also troubled because her husband was still unconscious, said that she was uncertain whether he had been hypnotised or knocked out, because her fouryear-old son had dropped a toy engine on his head while he was relaxing during the broadcast.—Reuter.

FLIGHT OF ISRAEL: NEW THEORY

Cairo, Jan. 6.—New evidence has been found showing that Moses and Israel probably crossed'the Lake of Reeds instead of the Red Sea in their flight from Egypt to the promised land, Mr tion said today.

Sinai peninsula.

that the Sea or Lake of Reeds which ment will present the United ed was not the modern Red Sea at the Israelites were said to have crosstioned in Egyptian documents this initial hearing. from the time of the exodus.

"The biblical sea or Lake of Reeds generally had been identified with the Red Sea which name was later extended. Many scholars believed the north end of the Red Sea was much farther north in biblical times than today, in which case Israelites might have crossed by following the itinerary given in the book Exodus .-- United Press. .

Paris. Jan. 6.-Fifteen persons were killed when a Paris bound Air France air liner from Brussels crashed and burned while coming Council, M. Langenhove, interrupted in for a landing at Le Bourget air-

succumbed later to injuries. Three sengers.—Associated Press.

SECURITY COUNCIL ADJOURNS ON KASHMIR DISPUTE

Meeting Next Week

Lake Success, Jan. 6.—The United Nations Security Council opened its debate today on the dispute between India and Pakistan on the Kashmir

The President of the Council, M. Fernand Van Langenhove (Belgium) told the delegates that he had sent the following telegram in his name to both the Indian and Pakistan Governments:

"The Security Council is about to examine this case under Article 35 of the Charter. I take the liberty to address to both States an urgent appeal to abstain from all measures incompatible with the Charter which might worsen the situation and make the Security Council's work more difficult."

He read a Reuter's dispatch from

New Delhi announcing that 4,000

uniformed, and steel-helmeted

raiders today made their first major

daylight attack on Indian Army

The Indian delegate added: "This

to which we cannot properly ob-

INDIA AGREES

"In all fairness, they would; like

to suy "yes" to the request that he

asks for. We have no objection to

Pakistan being granted their short

Mr Pillal, nevertheless, objected

to an adjournment until January 15

and suggested a meeting next week.

too willing to help the Council, but

travelling conditions being bad, be

could not safely guarantee Sir

The President of the Council,

MOSLEMS ATTACK

New Delhi, Jan. 6.—The Indian

Army today reported that 200

Moslems were killed when some 4.000

of them, wearing uniforms and steel

helmets, attacked Naushera in

An Indian Army communique said

the Moslems attacked Naushera in

daylight, using machineguns, inortars

Mr Ispahani said that he was only

adjournment Hare he was a second

Zafrulloh's presence earlier.

Government, however,

M. Langenhove said that the then. Mr Pillai objected on the Council would have to decide whe- grounds that the matter was of exther to grant Pakistan's request for treme importance and urgency for a postponement of the hearings. Both the Dominions were invited

to take part in the debate. After taking their places at the semi-circular Council table, the Indian and Pakistan delegates received full rights to intervene in the debates, without a vote.

positions in the Nadshera sector. India's representative is Mr P. is indicative of the urgency of the Pillai, the permanent Assembly delegate, and Pakistan is represented temporarily by Mr M. A. H. Ispahani, realises that the request for an adthe Pakistan Ambassador to the journment of the debate by the United States. Pakistan representative is a request

PAKISTAN'S REQUEST

Asking for an adjournment, Mr

Ispahani began rending a prepared statement, in which he said: "The fact that India has made this complaint was made known to me by Wendel Philips. leader of the the Secretariat of the United Nations University of California expedi- by telephone on Friday, January 2. "I received a copy of the complaint a day later. I since learned Mr Philips said the common be- from my Government that they are lief that the fleeing tribesmen still without knowledge of the case crossed the Red Sea apparently has against them, inasmuch as it was been disproved by a member of the telegraphed by the Indian Governexpedition working under William | ment to the Pakistan Government B. Terry, who is now exploring the in cipher which could not be deciphered, and they had to ask twice

> for a repetition. "India has now promised to send therefore, ruled that the Council a copy to Karachi by airmail. In would meet either on January 12 or the circumstances, you will realise 13, if Sir Zafrullah were here then, that it has not been possible for my and at any rate not later than Government to study the case, or to January 15. send me a necessary brief even for | The Council then adjourned .--

"My Government, is sending Sir Zafrullah Khan (the Foreign Minister) to present our case before you. "At the moment, therefore, I can do little more than say a' few words from which the representatives of the countries here assembled may judge for themselves the background of India's complaint.

"As my Government has repeatedly urged on the Indian Government the necessity of a peaceful settlement by negotiation in Kashmir, I can do no better than quote from a speech broadcast from Lahore by my Prime Minister on November 4.

ASKS FOR TIME

At this point, the President of the Dai Statement and suggested that immediate action be restricted to the question of an adjournment.

passenger-of the 16 on board sur- that sufficient time be given for Sir vived. 13 died in the crash and two Zafrullah Khan to reach New York. He added that Sir Zafrulinh Americans were among the 11 pas- would be here by January 14 or 15 and suggested an adjournment till

Another Bao

and artiflery.-United Press.

Kashmir.

Mr Ispahani agreed and requested No Rigid Peace Treaty For Viet Nam

Paris, Jan. 6.-The people of Viet Nam would refuse to accept a too rigid; peace settlement! br-Emperor Bao Dal of Annam, told a correspondent of the French nowspaper, Paris Soir, in Geneva loday.

On the eve of his conference with M. Emile Bollnert, the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, the ex-Emperor said: "Once peace is Karachi, Jan. 6.—About 70 fore the police could be mobilised. restored, Viet Nam will always re-Armed police were evacuating the main the most faithful forward survivors as the interior of the bastion of French economic, financial temple was an inferno, with flames and cultural interests in the Far

In the dust of the compound, the "To avoid a later misunderbodies lay where they had fallen standing, however, Paris must undexamid the survivors, too stunned by stand that we cannot diagree to be bound by a too rigid poace settlement which would be the origin of

"This flexibility would be the

Bao Dai issued a statement lust China only "as a tree citizen and "They have been moving those when asked to by Dr Ho Chi Minh

monarch in slavery."-Reuter.

In Karachi Temple

in which 250 Sikh men, women and children from Upper Sind Chang is proceeding to Scattle were quartered for transit after Troops were rushed to deal with

the disturbances as the trouble cited crowds were gathering in the Ni Sze Yeung Ng Sze Yeung spread like a flame throughout the streets. Piles of shattered glass and city with angry crowds looting Hindu people running with bundles of be liberal enough to permit constant

the slaughter. Armed police picketed on. the area and evacuated the survivors. By late afternoon, the disturbances

ing a curiew throughout the city. north of Bourazani on the highway Reuter.

slaughtered in their sanctuary be- had ceased—Reuter.

monarch in slavery.

licking heaps of bloodstained bodies. East. the shock even to walk. Everywhere through the city ex- n new discord,

clothes and pieces of furniture adaptation to the stream of events The temple was set on fire after showed where the looting was going and to allow room for amendments.

Khan Rahadur Mohammed, the facilitate our evolution," Bao / Dal appeared to be generally under con- Prime Minister of Sind, personally added. arrested a looter who was making of Police trucks, with loud speakers, with a small bundle of silks looted year that he would return to Indo-

tack occurred, was almost within a the city in open trucks," he said. | Viet Nam Republic)." stone's throw of the Pakistan Gov- "They should not have done that." When he abdicated, Bao Dai said: ernment Secretariat, but the attack. Traffic throughout the capital was "For 13 years I have been a poor apparently took the authorities by disrupted for some time, while all puppet. Today, I have decided to surprise and the refugees were truffle through the affected areas become a free citizen instead of a

pedient until means of bridging

the gaps on the hard and soft

trade talks with a number of important countries. In every case the objectives include expansion of trade as well as a new approach to the mutual balancing of accounts. Typical of this spirit is the recently concluded bilateral trade, agreement with Sweden, which not only provides for a £50,000,000 each way exchange of trade in 1948, but adjusts the current balance which, last year, was running at an annual rate of some £10,000,000 against Britain. But while these agreements will go some way towards righting the unbalance of British trade, they really only touch the fringe of the major deficit with the Western hemisphere. One vital aide of British exports policy has to be governed by that prominent postwar factor, the hardness or softness of currencles-a problem In some ways more difficult than production. One effect is to make mutilateral pacts almost impossible from the short-term. view, and renders necessary bilateral trade agreements. It is a satisfactory part of Britain's policy. however, that theso bliateral arrangements are regarded as being essentially ex-

Britain's Trade Policy

accounts are found. In considering Britain's export methods, it which offer Britain an adequate Albania.

is also necessary to appreclate goods which cannot be adequately | today, supplied from home production. Where Britain has a favourable balance with any country, and maximum supplies of essential | that they should remain, goods, she declares her willingness to consider the exchange of | policy to withdraw them less essentials. On the other hand in the case of countries One effect which must go hard | London today. to the token import scheme Balkan Commission to decide -which permits the import from Reuter. certain countries of a selected

ANTI-RED DRIVE London Jan. 6-Britain's Inbour

1. The reinforcement of 5.000

2. A strong formal statement to

Well-informed sources reported also that the Foreign Office was even

in Austria.—United Press.

London, Jan. 6.-Britain has made

It is, however, still

Mr Philips said: "It is now certain

AIR DISASTER

Only one person—a Polish woman

Sikh Refugees Slaughtered

moved through the streets announc- from a Hindu house nearby.

In the midst of the excitement, formal proof of France's desire to

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting

With sticks of dynamite, . .

Of counting the years by

That week "Dear Pig," always a

Sea shantski

have nothing interesting to recall.

the column gave a little pre-view

of the gloom and taciturnity of the

Russian character which has been

depressing everybody at the London

At the time the Russian Govern-

ment was trying to interest moujiks

in the sea tradition. So the column,

always anxious to help, wrote it a

(Heave ho, my miseries),

(Heave ho, my miserles).

(Heave ho, my miseries).

(Heave ho, my miseries),

(Heave ho, my miseries).

And tie a rope into a loop

And hang the captain from the poop

We cry all day when we're at sea

The first mate he has shot himself,

The second mate has hanged himself,

(Heave ho, my miseries).

"Dear Pig's complaints about this

It would also be interesting to

After that the column lashed out

at politicians, bishops, doggies, or-

ganised charity, and even had a go,

of Hope and Glory," an effort which

reach for his horsewhip again:-

Land of gloom and gloru.

Mus-cu-lar female;

Low and upper classes,

Liberal and Tory,

to enlarge upon them.

Flags and fearful ale,

must have caused "Dear Pig" to

Snobbery and snubs

"We must close our pubs,

"We must close our pubs,"

Little old ladies

is interesting to recall, as dull

people always say when they

that way back in the carly thirties

Only a mother knows the bliss

things like this.

holiday or was away kidding itself stout defender of women and kid-

It had a nervous breakdown, "Dear dies, threatened to come to the office

The column went hot all over. So put the poison in the soup

One of the column's first funny And you can go and drown yourself

days to Christmas." This was im- were (1) It wasn't funny, and (2)

mediately acquired by all the funny It was an insult to a friendly nation.

who still use it as a stock Christmas recall if Russian was friendly at the

gag, and often quarrel among them- time or has ever been friendly to

selves about which of them thought anybody at any time.

conference.

"Sea Shantski":---

Ivan Ivanoff and I

We only go to sea to die

Peter Peterkin and me

ODAY is the seventeenth

birthday of the column.

Although "sweet seventeen"

would hardly describe the sour

old thing it has become, it can

remember when it was gay and

light-hearted. thumbing its nose

at the world, cracking little

jokes, and holding important

When it was born, shy and timid,

it was greeted with showers of

insulting letters from all parts of

the country, one of its first cor-

respondents being the outspoken

critic who always begins his letters

unending stream of vituperation.

He has never liked a single thing

the column has written, never

during the war he staggered to the

nearest post office still standing,

gone, and your rotten article

with it-one of the worst I have

pencil and paper and scrawled:-

you have touched bottom."

When he was ill he called for

pretty bad, and no better for

reading your muck. This week

One week a telegram arrived:

Dear Pig, why don't you leave

thinking it had been caught out in

some innocent little escapade like

reciting a limerick to a waitress.

Then, it looked up the files and

found it had only offered some mild

(Ha, ha!) jokes appeared on a

Boxing Day-"Only 364 shopping

(Ha. ha!) comedians of the B.B.C.,

Then it cracked a few jokes about

public schools and the old school tle.

a theme which was also followed up

enthusiastically by the B.B.C. and

which inspired a savage letter from

"Dear Pig," who pointed out that

Waterloo was won on the playing

He never mentioned the other

Pausing for a moment, wonder-

ing where it would strike next, the

Apart from The Diary of A

column fell upon the domestic scene

Worm, which showed woman at

her worst without revealing the

more sinister side of her character.

it wrote musty little verses about

The day when baby first had

The week the twins were bad

The time when George came out

The month when baby Jim had

And Albert blew himself to bits.

mothers and kiddles such as:-

And little Win went mad.

And Mabel caught alight

ranks who couldn't read or write,

but who died there just the same.

criticism of women that Sunday.

"Dear Pig,-I am feeling

Even when he was bombed out

"Dear Pig,-My house has

agreed with one of its opinions.

Except when the column was on

Pig" has never missed a week in his with a horsewhip.

people up to public ridicule.

"Dear Pig."

ever read."

the ladies alone?"

of it first.

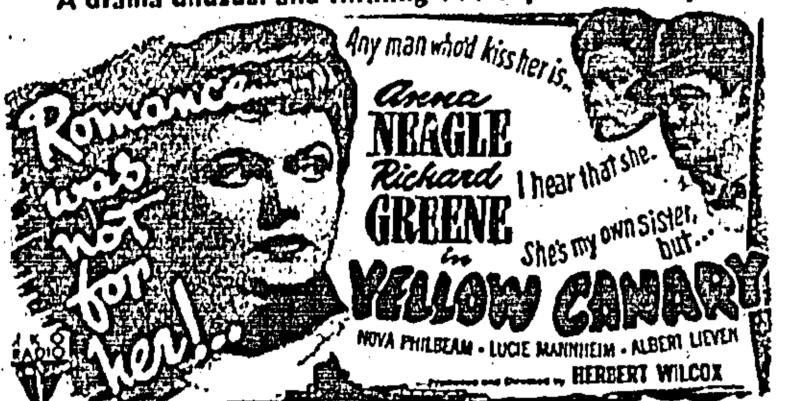
fields of Eton.

with savage fury.

in lumps



SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.20 P.M. What is the hateful secret that make this beautiful wealthy girl scorned by women feared by men? A drama unusual and thrilling . . . explosive in impact!



COMPOSTABLE SEATS Y AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. grabbed a letter card, and wrote:--

THE SCREEN'S FIRST GREAT DRAMATIC MUSICAL! YOU HAVE A DATE WITH A BE! JTIFUL PICTURE!



DON'T SAY IT SIGHT IT TO-MORROW Brian DONLEVY in Yvonne DeCARLO

SCHEHERAZADE IN TECHNICOLOR . A UN'YERSAL PICTURE



12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. FINAL EPISODE -

A CHINESE PICTURE

TO-MORROW AT THE





Hence

by NATHANIEL

GUBBINS

the trees."

column dashed this off:-

out and put it back again.

an inside, hasn't she?

or an egg sandwich?

anæsthetic.

pital menu:—

Aspirin varie

L'eau chaud

Cafe terrible.

matron and nurses singing:

douloureux.

at the national patriotic song, "Land" "The time has come," the surgeon

you feel blue?

Mouth wash Angleterre

Consomme mystereuse

Œuf au lait disgoosting

it inaccurately reported the hospital

Whatever you have the matter with

Perhaps you have toothacke or th

Perhaps you're in love or perhaps

Paint it with iodine,

Paint it with ioding

Paint it with iodine.

And the surgeon shouting:-

"To take out many things,

And swabs and curtain rings."

say it was an insult to the medical

That week "Dear Pig" wrote in to

Your tonsils and appendices,

party. The usual charming old

Quick as a dog after a rabbit, the

First Old Lady: They took her

First Old Lady: Took her inside

First Old Lady: The surgeon said

Second Old Lady: Without a what?

Curate: Strawberries and cream

The next week "Dear Pig" wrote

While it is on the topic of opera-

tions, the column remembers that it

in to say laughing at old age was in

she was lucky to be alive without

First Old Lady: A PANCREAS.

inside out and put it back again.

Second Old Lady: Did what?

Second Old Lady: What for?

Second Old Lady: Who has?

HUNGARY GIVES JEWS FREEDOM

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Hungary, under Soviet influence, appears to have guaranteed to 200,000 Jews a freedom they never had before—freedom from fear!

Representative Jewish spokesman claim that the feverish urge to flee to Palestine, which gripped most of Eastern Europe's Jewry immediately after the war, has burned out in this country.

They assert that anti-Semitism among Hungarian Christmas is more suppressed now than at any previous itime in the twentieth Century.

In the huge tasks of peacetime reconstruction, in which Hungary seems to be a pace-maker among Soviet-occupied states, many Jews have risen to important posts.

A voteran diplomatic observer, who is a Gentile, phrased it this way: "Three classes have put this country amazingly back on its feet—the workers, the peasants and the Jews."

ON THE EASTERN FRONT

The 200,000 Jews are the survivors of a community that numbered 500,000 when Admiral Miklos Horthy, now living in undisturbed seclusion in the American zone of Germany, threw in Hungary's lot with Hitler. The young men were pressed into labour battalions for the Eastern

> Front. Tens of thousands of women, old men and children were shipped off to gas chambers by the Gestapo. A few rich merchants and industrialists were ransomed. Many Jews were slaughtered by Hungarian "Arrow Cross" Party fanatics.

Profound psychological It formed its own political party changes are apparent among modelled on the British Union of their people since the end of Fascists. It was called "A Sock on the war, Jewish spokesmen say. the Jaw" party' which was pledged They say it is likely that Jews will be largely assimilated "Dear Plg" wrote in and called within the Christian population in two more generations.

Two trends are obvious:

Mixed marriages are increas-Bottles at the golf club in the morn- ing. A large proportion of the young men in the army labour force became Soviet war prisoners and have gradually been released to return home. Here, however, they have found with anything more dangerous than a relative dearth of Jewish girls of marriageable age. So they wed Christians.

Jewry in provincial villages is almost wiped out, Survivors tend to resettle in larger towns cosmopolitan influences, they observe less the orthodox

dence received from them.

captain anyway.

American relations.

to say it was all a lot of Iles.

again.

Animal correspondence

First Old Lady: She's got to have ONE of the few consolations the and particularly in Budapest, U column ever had for producing which has 160,000 Jews. Under itself among animals and birds, proved, of course, by the correspon-

to sock anybody on the jaw who

Then the war came, and soon

afterwards it joined the Home

Guard. With the H. G. it had a

wonderful time emptying whisky

ing, filling them with oil in the after-

noon and using them as anti-tank

viously a fool, it shouldn't be trusted

Each week "Dear Pig" wrote in

incendiary bombs in the evening.

tadies were sitting about under to say that as the column was ob-

a pea-shooter.

asked awkward or silly questions...

it an irresponsible hooligan.

It has had letters from cows, forms of their religion. horses, lions, tigers, engles, bears, foxes, and skunks, and one from a rat, which asked indignantly why it should be sneered at for leaving the sinking ship when it wasn't the ship of all four political parties

There was also a rather damp letter from a shark complaining that it was often confused with the men of Wall-street. But this was never published in case it strained Anglo- Rakosl, Deputy Prime Minister and

Every time one of these letters Party, comes of an old-Jewish.... -produced --itself -- soon -- after - it - had was published "Dear Pig" wrote in family in Szeged. come-to out of the deep sleep of an Which reminds me, Dear Pig, all After accurately reporting its hos-

SURVIVAL IN TOWNS

Jews have a voice in the leaderwhich make up the coalition government of Hungary. Best known, however, are Communists. Bald, back-slapping General Secretary of the Communist

Dr Erno Gero, another Jew, has this has been compiled for your done astounding work in restoring benefit-so that you can have the bridges, railways and roads as misery of reading some of it all over | Minister of Communications.-Associated Press.

on the Moonbeam fiasco reveals that the failure to reach the moon was caused by the carelessness of the Ministry of Bubbleblowing.

A high official read the word "stratosphere" as "bathysphere" in an application for nine ounces of sulogamin. The same official read the word perihellum as parahellum in another application, with the result that parahelium flanges were THE first production of "They fixed to the Grove feed-arms. They

Will Strabismus try again?

HE first Strabismus Report burrowed into the sand at Waggling Magna one may reasonably expect that next time he will reach the moon. It is a question of getting the rocket properly constructed." I hear that the Moonbeam is not hadly damaged. Professor Alban Trowte is particularly disappointed, as he had a selection of julcy pamphlets called, "Whither Democracy and Why?" for the inhabitants of the A regrettable incident

A Gouged His Eyes Out." the new melted at the contact of the air play by Gul Rivolvo, leader of the when the recket started. Perihelium Frustrationists, at the tiny Morgue is a resistant, and would have held Theatre in Beetle-street, was the the flanges together at any speed, occasion of a regrettable incident. The sulogamin for a bathysphere is, . The theatre was full to capacity. of course, sulogamin T which re- with every one of the twelve uncomverses the propeller-shaft-springs, fortable seats occupied. The au-Sulogamin R is stratosphero-proof dience evidently disliked the play when bevelled. What happened intensely and protested loudly. But was that instead of going up, the the cast of 29 outnumbered the ' audience by more than two to one, and as the manager, producer, and gramophone-adjuster were on the NLY one question is being asked side of the actors, an attack was For instance, one of them wrote: As war crept nearer home it went U in scientific circles: Will Stra- made on the audience, who were "There must, I think, be few bald-headed for Hitler and insulted bismus try again? Of course he driven out of the theatre. This

War songs "Time gents; please, your glasses, "Time gents, please, your glasses,

profession.

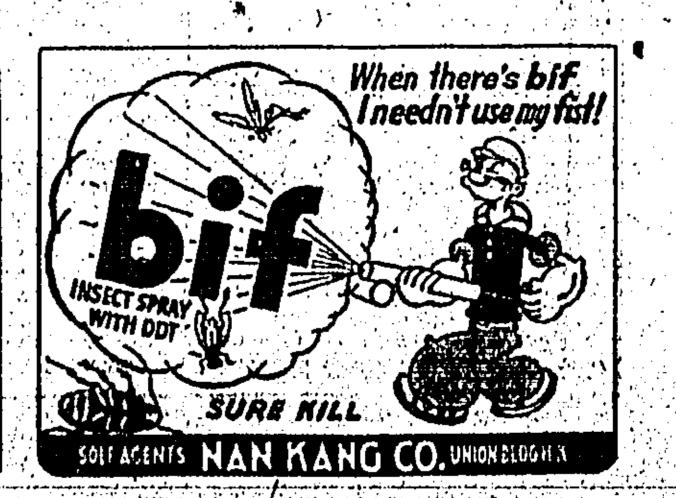
COON afterwards war clouds began to darken the scene and the column was not quite so light-hearted, though when the Japanese attacked the Chinese it did write those days there were gossip few war songs for the victims, such rocket went down. I writers, writing incredibly foolish as "If the sergeant steals your rice, things which gave a column a chance never mind," and "Birdsnests-and the same to you."

social functions in London which Mussolini long before Mr. Churchill will. As Professor Dischwasser of danger must be guarded against if change so little from year to year so eloquently described him as "that Puppsch said (I translate): "Having our small theatres are to continue to sat the League of Mercy garden tattered lackey."

as the League of Mercy garden tattered lackey."

By Ernie Bushmiller;





Catherine is agrecable, so they become friends.



Her first day in Hollywood, Catherine is filled

with a great desire to see all the sights. Among

other places of interest, she goes to the famous

and magnificent Chinese Theatre, where the stars

all put their names in the cement at the entrance.

As she arrives there, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd,



William Holden, Macdonald Carey, Virginia. Welles, and John Lund are entering the theatre for a rehearsal. Then comes Dorothy Lamour too. All the stars give autographs to the children who beg for them. There is some fresh cement

at the theatre entrance, and Catherine wants to put her footprint and initials in the pavement like the stars do. Director George Marshall shows Catherine how she should enset the scene, and dreamily Catherine does as the stars do. (To be continued tomorrow).

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS

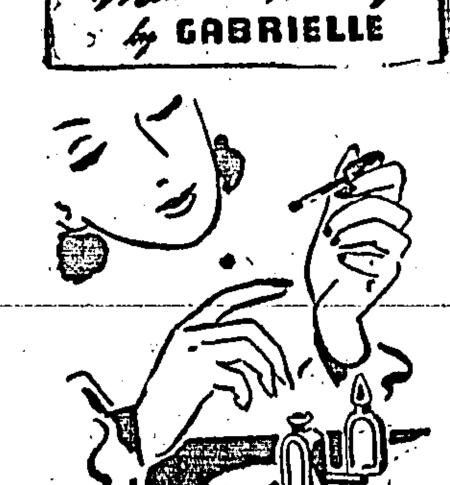


Posed for Lois Leeds.

Problem Hair can be made manageable.

PROBLEM HAIR

For Problem Hair there is so much that you can do at home. Don't dosh out and get a Permanent wonders in improving your hair, the Admiralty. before conditioning your hair. A For this treatment, add one whole permanent won't make your egg to a diluted solution of a liquid



Paint wide fingernails from base to tip, then remove a tiny line of the polish around the edge of the nail next to the cuticle thus narrowing the appearance of the nails. Dark polish will make the hands look whiter. Pale Pink isn't so becoming to the "capable" hand. Next-Pewder Pointers!

SIDE GLANCES

strenky, dry faded hair look pretty. You must get to work.

coapless shampoo.

Wrap in hot towels again for a few strain during the trial. minutes. Then give the scalp another fingertip massage.

and waves.

This home treatment is a real wife. brightener-upper for faded, overbleached or streaky hair. Remem-

If you have been having your hair bleached or dyed, think well The growing out stage is hard to ill for several days. take but you can wear a wrapped turban until the natural colour re-

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"I've been studying let propulation, but I don't think it's

practical enough yet for a paper route!"

Galbraith

Japs Ravaging Crops Residents of New Guinea and other islands, worried by giant snails which are tearing into their food crops, remember that they are one more legacy of the Japanese invasion.

Giant Snails Left By

SUBMARINE

UNDER SEA FOR WEEKS

mander, Lieut. K. H. Martin eighth of an inch thick. D.S.C., of Weymouth, recently arrived in Portsmouth' from Sierra Leone after completing an underwater endurance test that will make naval history.

The Alliance — equipped with area in New Guinea. "Snort," a development of the Ger-Schnorkel breathing pipe take in fresh air at periscope depth are. -stayed under several weeks. The The Egg Shampoo treatment does exact period was not disclosed by

The Alliance, n 1,250-ton Class A vessel completed early last year at a cost of £500,000, plunged un-Brush your hair briskly and der the South Atlantic in the auwrap hot towels, turban-fashlon, tumn with a crew of 67 officers and about your head. Leave them on for men. Contrary to normal practice, about fifteen minutes. Next, remove a medical officer was also taken the towels and massage the scalp, aboard to note mental and physical investigate, the whole subject."

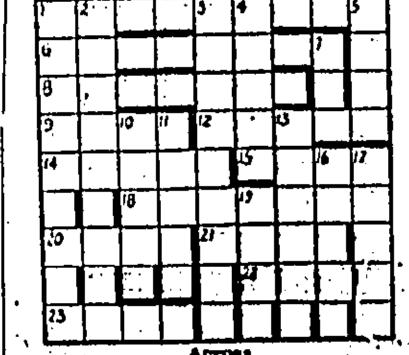
Perpetual Night

Next, wet the hair with luke- In a world of perpetual night, the warm water and use half of the 67 men carried out normal routine shampoo solution, working it into -vitalised by a daily issue of "sunthe scalp. Use cool or lukewarm shine" tablets. To ward off borewater for thorough rinsing, other- dom, entertainments unheard of in wise the egg might curdle. After the submarine service were arrangrinsing. repeat the whole process, ed. One night, the men saw Hedy using the other half of the egg Lamarr in the film, "Experiment shampoo solution, Finish with Perilous." Before the trial was Berlin has a surplus—scrap tukewarm rinse and gentle warm- completed the men had seen 12 metal. They have designed towel drying. Massage a tiny bit of films, listened to 200 gramophone metal shoes. colourless special cintment into the records, played endless games and The new type shee, soon to be rescalp. Brush, comb and "set" the tombola, read 150 books and wrote leased to the German public, will be hair, using a rattail comb for curls hundreds of letters. One man, made of electrically-treated metal. married only a few days before em- The three are Konrad Modraik, barking, wrote 120 letters to his Kurt Passler and Richard Schneis-

When the Alliance at length broke however, that this process surface and the men climbed leather prohibitive and realising soupless shampoo, because a soup- were met by the appalling stench of less shampoo will rinse out in the marine growth with which the sub- and buying scrap metal cheaply. lukewarm water which is required. | marine had become embalmed beneath the sea.

The crew suffered little discomfort before you decide to discontinue. during the trial—only one man was

CROSSWORLD



a secondary item of equipment. The musician very softly mixes ale with ink. (6, 4)
An army formation. (7)
Ewcar. (4)

12 Broken remnants. (8)
14 if you want to be this keep to
the left. (5)
19 It has been the means of finding

many a lost builet. (1.3).

In a way the loser is minced (7).

Neckworr. (4).

The gardener may make money from it but not in it (4).

Possimists always this the worst.

(4). 23 Disordered gums. (4).

Biochanical requisites, (U)
The theology of a man who was wall known for his religious doo-3. The tramps son one becomes, (9)
4. An Indian tribe, (5)
5. Well-known evergreens, (4)
7. Relatively quite a large number
12 taken from the kiin, (8) 10. Dog feserves provide them. (5)
11. It may best cream or even eggs.
13. Emoothed out. (6)
16 floly table provided, strangely enough by a real tartar. (5)
17. Long to do more than carn. (6)
19. Sieve (6)

Boilition of sasterday's puzzie. - Acress; i. Continent; 7. Erdolan; 9 | Itaw meat; i. Mesaure; 13. Pius; 14 Arrivata; 10. Line; 16. Card-table; 2. Oratorio; 5. Newmarks; 1. Card-table; 2. Oratorio; 5. Newmarks; 7. Time-piece; 6. Ideal; 6. Nourish) 8. Newsies; 10. List.

The Japs introduced the snails from the West Carolines and used them foor food. When they lost the war they just left

the snails behind.

The snails, with bodies like ordinary garden snalls, grow up to eight inches in length. Average size is about three inches.

Their shells are long and conical. The submarine Alliance Com- The bigger shells are up to one-New Guinea Government entomologist John Lewis Froggatt said: "These snalls are the worst

pest, threatening food supplies in the islands north of Australia." Added Froggatt: "Already they are dispersed over about 300 square miles of New Britain, 100 square Hitherto, no British submarine has miles of New Ireland, and 15 square kept submerged more than 48 hours. | miles at Hansa Bay, in the Madang

"Their rate of reproduction is very fast, and we believe they lay about 200 eggs in one batch. They which enabled wartime U-boats to are very big enters-my word they

Froggatt said one woman at Rabaul had lost all trace—overnight -of two dozen lettuces. The snails had been to work on them. Lack of knowledge about the

snalls is the main obstacle to combating them successfully. Froggatt said: "Our total information is so scanty that we will have to start right from scratch. A research officer has been appointed to

Metal Shoes For Berliners

· Three Berliners have an idea for using a substance of which

Finding black market prices of won't work unless you use a liquid through the conning tower, they that thousands of Berliners were in want of shoes, they began digging Modraik, who once designed ash trays, then put his ideas on papera ilexible inetal shoe which he claimed would last for 10 years. He assembled his shoe in parts-one to cover the heel and the others to cover the remainder the foot. The sole and heel are light metal and the top parts of synthetic leather, a material that can be replaced cheaply when worn out.-

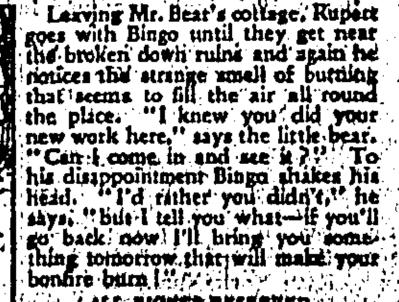
CHESS PROBLEM

Associated Press.

By J. SALMINGER Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces White to play and mate in three Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, U-U8 anu: 1, R B or P

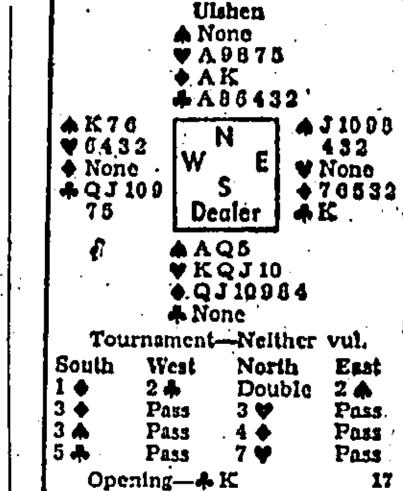


HOW DO NEVER YOU FEEL KNEW AFTER ANYTHING YOUR FIRST FILLED WITH RIDE ON HAY COULD A HORSE 86 60

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Grand Slam Is Easily Missed

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



IT seems to me that I have seen this hand before, either in a book, or a problem, or maybe in one of my own articles. Nevertheless, the boys on the Pacific coast tell me that this hand was actually played by Lou Ulshen of Los Angeles. Ulshen is one of the players whom the eastern experts will meet at the Coronado, Calif., tournament.

Even if you have seen the hand before, it is an exceptionally interesting one and should teach you the theory of unblocking, in case a similar situation is dealt to you some time in the future. If you have not seen it before, let me suggest that you go to work on it and see if you can make seven hearts, then check your results with the method employed by Lou Ulshen.

On trick one, declarer must be very careful. He wins with the ace but must not discard a spade from dummy. He must discard the four of diamonds. The five of hearts is then played and won by dummy with the ten. The ace of spades is cashed and the king of diamonds discarded from declarer's hand.

The five of spades is ruffed with the seven of hearts. The eight of hearts is won by dummy's jack, and the queen of spades trumped with the ace of hearts. The nine of hearts is overtaken , with: the queen and the king of hearts is played, picking up West's last trump. Declarer discards the ace of diamonds on this trick, and then he can run all the good diamonds for the balance of the tricks.

Check Your Knowledge What words were used in the

Arst telegraphic message? Name Shakespeare's shortest

How far can a kangaroo leap? How does a person who dies while standing usually fall, backward or forward?. 5. Who became Prime Minister of Great Britain at a time when the Empire, faced the gravest situation

in its history. d. How is time measured? ... (Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Big Bang-10



Leaving Mr. Beat's college, Rupert goes with Bingo until they get near ALL BIONTS MASERVED.

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They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the HONGKONG MEMORIAL

the Hon. Tressurers Lowe, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bidg.

They will be in denominations of to pay the expenses of the Swiss to the Winter Olympics and premium.

Premium proceeds will cover a Associated Press.

for war crimes.

monstrous war machine."

Von Krosigh, former Reich Minis-

plan and Dr Pleign Chairman of the Herman Goering Works-had been

DISCREDITED PROFESSION

Keppler, the Economic Adviser to

mer head of the Political Department

of the German Foreign Office and

last Ambussador to Nanking, Karl

Ritter, former Ambassador to Brazil,

Otto Von Erdmannsdorf, former

envoy to Hungary, and Dr Edmund

"Statesmanship, and diplomacy

tradition,

years ahead.

have an honourable

criminals responsible for

FIVE-HOUR STATEMENT

Weizsacker and Wilhelm

into a monstrous war machine,

ception of the military, the prosecutor | State".

DAB and FLOUNDER

ON TRIAL

Charges Against 21 Officials

who faced trial at Nuremburg today, Hitler and Goering.

would have been unable to prepare and carry out their

aggressive war. General Telford Taylor, the chief United

States prosecutor, declared in opening the case against Freiherr (Baron) Ernst Von Weizsnecker, former State

Secretary at the German Foreign Office, and 20 other high

Hamburg, Jan. 6.—Without the help of the 21 men

PENNILESS EX-KING

Lausanne, Jan. 6.-Former King Michael's secretary said Michael arrived here almost penniless, but those watching the unloading of the Royal baggage wonder-

Spectators saw a Lincoln automobile, two Buicks, one jeep, one motorcycle, nine cases of gin, four big trunks, about 40 bags and sultcases, three shotguns, an oldfashioned movie camera on a wooden tripod, five cases of sugar and 15 extra auto

telephoned Michael Princess Anne in Copenhagen and it was reported her trip here would be delayed. -United Press.

Tsingtao Isolated

Population's Plight

Tsingtao, Jan. 7.—Communist attacks in a semi-circle around Tsingtao, cutting off coal and food importation, today threatened thousands of refugees with starvation and freezing in the city of 800,000 now jammed with 300,000 refugees, 7,000 re-Army and Naval personnel.

said to be worse since relief. was crease to 84,000,000 by 1951. unavailable unless they join the some beg in the streets while others to present-day Japan." lie listlessly on the damp ground of

the encampment. shipping of food from other Chinese the 1930-34 level in January 1946 cities and the situation was reported to 40 percent in August 1947. Coal name, but specifically mentioned to be serious. A small bag of flour is sold at CN\$620,000-25 percent

above inflation-ridden Shanghai. The situation was said to be similar to other government-held cities in Shantung where they were isolated by the Communists. The capturing of their homes.—United

Shanghal, Jan. 6.—Chinese sources said-today. that the Chinese mission, crease-productivity, Mr_Royallinoted Production-from-1917-to-1918 and which visited the Russian-held areas of Port Arthur and Dairen, Japanese soil was tillable and com- ture and First Lord of the Admiralwill claim that the former Japanese plants in the areas are producing arms and ammunition.

A top secret report, which was understood to have been in the FULL ROUND-UP OF WORLD SPORTS NEWS hands of the Chinese Defence Ministry for several months, was written after a Russian-conducted tour of the area but it has not been made public.

The Chinese mission hended by General Tung Yen-ping was supervised closely by Soviet officials. Chinese sources said the mission was not permitted actually to enter the plants but members were close enough to obtain what they called visual evidence that the factories war by the Japanese to supply the is unlikely to play in the First Kwantung Army in Manchuria.— United Press.

Fate Was Against A Reunion

Jerusalem, Jan. 6 .- Moshe Lackman, 22, was the only known survivor of his family of seven. His parents, first game against Barbados beginnthree brothers and two sisters were reported to be "liquidated" in a Polish concentration camp.

Moshe escaped; was brought to Palestine in 1939 and has worked ever since on a Belt Yanni farm. Last week the Jewish Agency discovered his father among the Jewish 'illegal immigrants being held at Cyprus. The report of his death was erroneous.

The Jowish Agency representative went to the Beit Yanni farm to tell Moshe the good news. He arrived in time to attend Moshe's funeral. He had been killed the night before when Arabs ambushed a convoy of trucks.—United Press.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

any November since 1931.

23 fewer than in October, 1947. among pedestrians and cyclists-194 Reuter. and 73 respectively.—Reuter.

TAX BILL PASSED

Building Up A Self-Sufficient-Jap Democracy

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The U.S. Army Secretary, Mr Kenneth Royall, today described Japanese occupation policy as directed toward the building of a democratic government which would help prevent future wars and aggression in the Orient.

Mr Royall, who is on a 0.000-mile | a nation of farmers and small shopflying inspection four of defence and keepers." scientific installations in the South-

building in Japan a self-sufficient democracy strong enough and stable enough to support itself and at the made.—United Press. same time to serve as a deterrent against any other totalitarian war threat which might thereafter arise in the Far East.

any totalitarian power by name, but he made it plain that Army occupation policies in Japan were undergoing modification to meet any threat of aggression.

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES "The objectives of our policy im-

mediately after the surrender were stated to be 'to insure that Japan will not again become a menace to the peace and security of the world and, secondly, to bring about the earliest possible establishment of a of national defence and in humanthese changes "must be fully taken relative manpower deficiency.

into account." Japanese economy. He said the Polar region. The plight of the students was population of 78,000,000 would in-

12 refugee schools on the outskirts. a stable, successful government, American continent. reminiscent of Japanese prison plus added ones produced by un-

Government decrees forbid the production rose from 18 percent of carrier-based planes. production is 80 percent of the Central Asia to the exclusion of 1930-34 level. Fertiliser production East Asia and Western Europe. increased fourfold during the oc-

HOMES REPLACED

"One-fourth of war-destroyed people were afraid to leave the cities | homes in Tokyo and the vicinity has because they were warned by the been replaced. Six hundred thou-Communists that they would suffer sand acres of land have been redeath unless they remained with claimed for cultivation and a milthe Communists upon, the Reds' lion more should be added by 1950." He said action was proceeding ngainst the Zalbatsu and the two concerns, Mitsublshi and Mitsul, would be liquidated.

> ble to prevent Japan from again his wife. waging unprovoked, aggressive. mented: "Japan cannot be forever ty .-- Reuter.

Test starting on January 21.

Reuter's special correspondent with

left leg when skipping on the deck

last Sunday. He, intended having

medical treatment immediately, and

added: "I shall not be fit for the

ing on Friday and if I have to miss

the second game then of course I

The second game starts on January

Apart from Allen all the English

The weather is glorious and ideal

Meanwhile, from Melbourne

was disclosed today that Don Brad-

man. Australia's famous cricketing

captain, had been quietly advising

the Indian cricketers on how to im-

cannot play in the First Test."

for cricket.

prove their game.

Mr Royall is to be a guest of Dr west, addressed the Commonweath Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, Berke-He said the definite purpose was ley. He will visit the University cyclotron, where some of the world's greatest atomic developments were

The Secretary did not single out ny totalitarian power by name, Future

Admiral Nimitz's Proposals

Washington, Jan. 6.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says that if democratic, peaceful government," | there is war with Russia within Mr Royall said. "Subsequently, new the next ten years, the United conditions have arisen in world poll- States will have to depend on ties and economies, in the problems sea-air power in the early stages itarian considerations." He said of such a conflict because of its head of the Reich Chancery, De

In a report prepared before he re-The Army's first problem is to tired last month as Chief of Naval increase Japan's productivity, the Operations, Admiral Nimitz also Secretary continued, and it has al- warned that future air attack may ready made much progress, abolish- come from points in Europe and fugee students, and countless ing the cartel and family control of Asia, "as well as from across the

As a warning system against such the most important instruments in attack, he recommended that naval. "We have all the many normal air, surface and submarine radar army. The students are starving in policy and operating problems of pickets be deployed around the North

He visualised the Navy of the comps in Shanghal and Nanking; usual distressing conditions peculiar future as a system of floating air Hitler, Dr Ernest Woermann, forbases capable of launching missiles Progress on reconstruction, he from surface vessels and submarines sald, included: "Overall Japanese and delivering atomic bombs from

He did not mention Russia by

Admiral Nimitz said Western credited the diplomatic profession in Europe and East Asia would "not their efforts to smooth the way for be in a position to endanger us for Nazi progress in Europe, that diplodecades to come unless they pass mats would be handleapped by the been missing for six days. under unissed totalitarian confrol. United Press.

Viscount's Fortune

London, Jan. 6 .- Viscount Lee, of

Farcham, who died in July aged 73, left £183.064.

Lord Lee, who gave Chequersthe Prime Minister's official coun-He described the occupation as try home near Wendover, Bucks one directed "with realism and with to the nation, left the residue of his crimes were described by General January 1. firm determination, doing all possi- property, after a few bequests, to

Lord Lee was a Conservative cruel war against any other nation." Member of Parilament for Fareham In connection with efforts to in- from 1900 to 1918, Director of Food that less than 16 per cent of later became Minister of Agricul-

officials, charged with sharing in the general responsibility The 21 accused represented all the German people "into a great political most important branches of the army, schooled to obey, without Ochkin (surgeons) and Savitsky. Third German Reich with the ex- question, any policy decreed by the

In a five-hour opening statement Eight of them were diplomats for the prosecution, General Taylor "invested with the greatest political said: "Here are the men who transpower", six of these had been the ferred the plans and ideologies of "most important instruments in the the Third Reich into action. process of turning Germany into a

"Without their administration and Six of the accused—Dr Henrich- tives and orders which they preimplementation, without the direclammers, former Reichsminister and pared, no Hitler and no Goering could have planned and waged an Wilhelm Stuckardt, former Secretary of State in the Ministry of the have wiped out 6,000,000 Jews and Interior, Dr Otto Dietrich, former Nazi Press Chief, Count Schwerin ideology." other victims of Nazi aggression and General Taylor said that the Gerter for Finance, Herr Paul Koerner,

operated with the SS (Himmler's and children who have previously the chief surgeon at Bobkin Hospi-Black Guards) for aggression.

Terrorism, kidnapping, blackmail and murder were frequently em ployed as weapons in the Nazi General Taylor further alleged that diplomatic arsenal.—Reuter.

EX-DIPLOMAT MISSING

Veesenmayer, former Minister Pleni-Pittsburgh, Jan. 6. -- The potentiary in Hungary, had so dispolice today disclosed that Alexander M. Galbreath, former acting British Consul here, has lack of trust in Germany for many His two daughters told the

superintendent of police, Harvey Scott, that their father walked out of his office in a downtown building on General Taylor said, "and the world December 31 and has not been heard should understand that the de- from since. The 50-year-old diplomat received

fendants are brought to trial, not as diplomats, but as individual war a notice from the British Foreign their Office only a few hours before his disappearance that he will be

sweep of politics and economy in served as his secretary, said his by their strike, which today left 50 the Third Reich" are individually father has been in ill health during ships lying idle. accused under eight, central counts | the past two years. The Congressional director of before a United States war crimes

Foreign Consulates lists Galbreath no longer any bread."
as "acting Consul (honorary)" and a "Women and children will go as "acting Consul (honorary)" and a General Taylor charged them with permanent successor was reportedly having attempted to organise the enroute from England. --- United

Reduced U.S. **Exports Likely**

Washington, Jan. 6.—Commerce Department officials today anticipated that United States exports this lower than last year, even if Con-

Experts, in the Department's programme apparently called for little aid in this field and because London, Jan. 6.—Oxford Univer- foreign mills were slowly but

They conceded that there was a non-European areas diminished textile exports.—United

Floating Mine

jagged rocks at Prussia Cove-

Slight Earthquake

but it lasted only a few seconds. There was no immediate report of damage.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. "What hath God wrought."

Mystery Trip Of Cancer Expert

MET AT MOSCOW STATION BY MEDICAL DIGNATORIES

Moscow, Jan. 6.—Professor Elis Berven, the Swedish cancer expert, who left Stockholm on Saturday, arrived here today, having completed his journey by train from Helsinki by way of Leningrad. He was met by a delegation of leading Russian doctors and professors of medicine.

Professor Berven made no state-1 He said the telegram invited him ment on his arrival. When he arrived at Helsinkl, Pro- cancer case. fessor Berven denied earlier Stockholm reports that he had been called to Russia to treat a "prominent cancer patient," saying: "I am only returning a visit to some Russian specialists paid to me a year ago." Professor Berven, who went to the Hotel Metropole, told Reuter's that

signed by four leading Russian doctors—Professors Pobedinsky (radiotherapist), A. Frumkin and

and children of soldiers serving was head. oversens will, on January 15, move into Norbury House, Droitwich, Worcestershire, it was announced morrow.

todny. This will be the first hostel of its kind to be opened by the Western authority on diseases of the urinary Command and will house women organs, while Professor Ochkin is

lived in married quarters. Western Command, some of whom separate hotels in Central Moscow Many soldiers serving in the have been separated from their last night, and it had been earlier families since 1939, will be able to reported that the professor had not set up homes in the married quarters which are to be vacated.

and orderlies, and there will be communal feeding. The weekly of rank from private to a warrant arrive. An Intourist (Soviet Travel officer. are: Wife only-34/-; wife dren-55/-; wife and three children Professor Berven has left Stockholm. -64/: wife and four children-72/-; held up by bad weather, possibly at and for each additional child 6/-. No charge will be, made for child under one year.-Reuter.

Hamburg Strike Continues

Hamburg, Jan. 6.—The Hamburg The defendants, whose alleged "released" from duty effective on Senate tonight appealed to the dockers in this great harbour city Taylor as covering "the whole One of his daughters, Jean, who to stop endangering food supplies

"There is still bread, but if the harbour is paralysed, there will be

hungry," the appeal said. The strikers were to decide at a mass meeting whether to resume work while their committee is negotiating about their demands for wages conditions.-Reuter.

Siamese Prince Killed

Chetanakorn Vorivarn, who took a small part in the film "Anna and the King of Siam," has died in hospital here of injuries sustained when his tricycle collided with a p.m. car, it was learned today.

The Prince was the brother of a Sinmese author. He recently completed a Slamese film here. The accident occurred last Saturday, but the identity of the Prince was not discovered until last night.—Reuter.

ZBW BROADCAST

Studio: Children's Half Hour-B.B.C. Transcription Service; "Pilgrims Progress" by John Bunyan, Episode 2: 0.30. Studio: Anniversary Haif Hour Presented by Monica Jacks; 7.00. London Relay: World and Home News; 7.15. Orchestral Napolitaine and Emilio Livi (Vocal); 7.30, Studio; "I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme presented by Marion Glover; 8.30, Orchestral Favourites; 9.00, London Relay; Penzance, Jan. 6.—In a storm to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; 9.20, Hongkong Automobile Association which swept the shore of Mount B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Beau Hongkong Automobile Association Bay, Cornwall, coatguards today Geste" by P. C. Wren Episode 4. "War in will be held in the Board Room, reported the presence of a floating News-Reel; 10.10, Favourites from the Morning Post Building, on mine. Operas: 10:35, Russian Dances: 10.55,

BBC PROGRAMME Transmission of the BBC General

Overseas Service which can be heard

in Hongkong this evening. 10.00 Science and everyday life. A Mexico City, Jan. 6.—An earth- talk on the importance of science to the quake shook Mexico City briefly at industries based on clay as a raw industries based on clay and clay are reasonable. 7.28 GMT today, swoying buildings, phone records); 10.30,-Music while you work: 11.00,-The news; 11.10,-Home news from Britain; 11.15,-Tip-top tunes; 11.45,-Frederick Thurston (clarinet); 12.00 From to-day's papers: 12.10 Inter-lude: 12.15 BBC Scottish Orchestrs; 13.00 The news; 13.10 Programme announcements; 13.15,-Back to the job 13.45,-Think on these things; 14.00,-Radio newsreel: 14.15,—Programme announce-ments; 14.20,—Interlude; 14.30,—"Come to welterweight for the first time, Stan 2. "Macbeth." 3. Some of the the proma". Recording from last night's London, Jan. 6.—Twenty-three New York, Jan. 6.—Joe DiMaggio Northern Area lightweight chamntries have been received for the who had been reported holding out plan brooked with the london; 18.00.—The news; 16.10.—News.

LClose down

to Moscow for consultations on a

PATIENT UNKNOWN "I know nothing more than that,"

the professor said. "I do not know who the patent is-whother a man or a woman." He added that he would be unable to disclose the name of the patient when he did know it, since this would be a on Friday he received a telegram breach of professional etiquette. Professor Berven was held up at

Helsinki, Finland, by bad weather and travelled on by train. He said that he expected to spend some days in Moscow. He added that he hoped to visit Russian hospitals and have conversations with

leading doctors. Professora Pobedinsky. Frumkin and Ochkin and the Russian brain specialist, Professor Yegorov, Inst year all visited Stockholm's Radio

London, Jan. 6.—About 150 wives Home, of which Professor Berven Professor Berven will not begin his official consultations until to-

LEADING AUTHORITY

Professor Frumkin is a leading

Rooms had been kept in two arrived in Moscow as expected. An official of a Moscow Hotel, the Norbury House will be staffed by Savoy, when questioned, declared: military personnel, including cooks | "We sometimes expect guests for

weeks." Neither hotels had any news when the Swedish cancer expert would said: "We have not been notified that Helsinki."

Planes are often delayed at this. time of the year, he added.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

.Unless, otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes cartier, than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Closing Times By Air Manila, P.I., 330 p.m. Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Tainan, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingine and Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (6ea) 1 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
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(Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Closing Times By Air Shanghai, 0.30 a.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Swatow Amoy, Foothow and

Kwellin, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Bea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) Swatow and Amoy (Bea) 9 m.m. Rangoon and Calcutta (Sea) 10 a.m.

Hothow & Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m. Straits (Sea) Noon. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Straits, Egypt and Marseilles (Sea) 4 Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon

(Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
Closing Times By Air Shanghal, 930 a.m.

Amoy, 9.30 a.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, . Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo (Natrobi, Johannesburg &: Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta & London, Saigon and Paris 3.30 p.m. Hothow, 3.30° p.m.

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SITE FOR TITLE BOUT

This average weight of the crew as at present constituted is 12 stone constguards that the mine was only hiladelphia, Jan. 6.—There seems

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gency tax programme when the played at Wembley during the world with the New York Yankees.

Council of the Republic gave its championships beginning on February A perfectly judged right to the solar sun is directly above a point it is championships beginning on February The consensus of news-plexus ended the light.—Reuter noon at that point.

"Frequently after a game Brad-London, Jan. 6.—Accidents on the man has come to tell our players roads of Great Britain in the month their faults and to correct them, of November were the lowest in said Amarnath, India's captain, today, while P. Gupta, the manager The total of deaths-476-is 55 added that he had often found fewer than in November, 1946, and Bradman in the dressing, room having ten with the Tindlans, and Adult deaths were the highest discussing the games with them.-

SWAYTHLING CUP

Appear In First Test Match Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. 6.1 -G. O. Allen, the captain and Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, salary was close to US\$70,000. manager of the MCC cricket India, Ireland, Italy, Jersey (Chan-highest paid player in baseball, top- 000 appropriation for the first year team which arrived here today, nel Islands). Luxembourg, Nether- ped only by Cleveland's Bob Feller of the European Recovery Proare in full operation. The factories injured a leg while training on lands, Norway, Palestine, Scotland, and Boston Red Sox Ted Williams. gramme. are the same operated during the board ship during the trip and Sweden, Trinidad and Tobago,

"Gubby" Allen Injured: Unlikely To

Immediately on his arrival in the Poland and Switzerland-are expect- Press. "Tetela", Allon told Norman Preston, ed to compete also. The women's international tourna-

the team, that he either pulled or ment—the Corbillon Cup—will strained a tendon in the calf of his comprise 16 countries.—Reuter. SZABO'S LONG LEAD gary) and M. H. Muhring (Holland) | March 27. the two leaders in the premier sec-

| Muhring played white.

days but now throughly recovered. Reuter.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—There seems to be a good possibility that Philadelphia will be the site of the return heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis, world champion, and Jersey Joe Walcott next sum-

Louis and the managers of both Italian middleweight champion, has in the large Muncipal stadium in promoter of the fight.

The stadium, the site of the his- at the Palais des Sports on January. toric 1920 heavyweight title, fight 20.—Reuter. between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, seats nearly 100,000 spec- Newcastle, Jan. 6.—Fighting as a tators.—Reuter.

approval 100 to 100,—United Press. pry 4. noon at that point

OXFORD IMPRESS

sity's boat crew impressed in their steadily increasing production. first practice on the river Isis today in preparation for the annual boat possibility Hastings, Jan. 6.-L. Szabo (Hun- race from Putney to Portlake on would take up some slack of the

in their vital eighth round match. on the Thames on March 8 or the following day. Szabo now has a good lead having zDuring practices they are using the six and a half points to Muhring's bont which the successful Oxford players are At despite a rough Ave. G. Abrahams (Manchester) is crew used in 1937 and 1938, and for third with four and a half points. | the actual race | they will probably Only four were able to dine on In another eighth round match, have one of the new boats being

> MIDDLEWEIGHTS MATCHED Paris, Jan. Glovanni Manca,

HAWTHORNE WINS

They are: Austria, Belgium, | men he talked with was that his | year would be about US\$1,000.000.000 DiMaggio, voted American League's United States, Wales, and Yugo- most valuable player last year, re- Office of International Trade opined ceived US\$43,750 in each of his last that textile exports would suffer Three other countries-Portugal, three playing season.-Associated most heavily because the Marshall

Cambridge also began practice today under the supervision of Wing

The crew expect to go to Henley Press. tion of the International Chess Con- in the middle of February, and will gress, continued at Hastings, drew probably make their first appearance

Christmas Day-W. Place, the Lan- H. Golombek (London) heat Abra- built for the Olympic Games. cashire batsman being ill for two hams who was playing white.- ! The average weight of the crew

Commander F. Hellyer, an Old Blue

boxers conferred here on Monday been matched with Marcel Cerdan, with the promoter, Herman Taylor, French and European title-holder, who has proposed that they meet according to Gilbert Benrim, the He said that the men would meet

Paris, Jan. 6.—The French Parlia | entries have been received for the who had been reported holding out plon, knocked off Terry Kelly, of leap, 4: He almost invariably falls analysis: 10.15.—The University Proment way, completed action on Swaythling Cup International Table for US\$75,000 a year, signed a conManchester, Manchester, M